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# HARRISONBURG, VA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1877.

# Franklin at the French Court.

But he soon found that it was not so easy as he thought. It was all very well when he was heir to Marston Hall, and studied painting merely from love of art; but picturedealers, who in those days had been all

flattery and obsequiousness toward the young heir, now that he really wanted to sell his pictures and sketches, shook their heads, and politely but firmly declined to purchase. At last, one dreary afternoon, when Harry was sitting in the little room he

traits

called his studio, trying to devise some new scheme to replenish his slender purse, the servant opened the door and ushered a white haired old gentleman into the room. Placing a chair by the side of the fire

for his visitor, Harry inquired his business. "You are a portait painter, I believe,

sir,?" said the old gentlemen, looking at him through his spectacles. "That is my protession, sir," said Harry, delighted at the thought of hav-

ing at last found a commission. "Well, sir, I want you to paint the portrait of my daughter."

"With pleasure, sir," said Harry.sitting ?" "Alas, sir, she is dead-dead to me

these twenty years; and I killed her-I sitting-room in a London hotel, a young broke her heart with my harshness and lady was sitting in an easy chair before cruelty !" exclaimed the old man, in an a blazing fire on a dreary November excited, trembling voice.

afternoon. Her hat and cloak lay upon A strange chill came over Harry, as the table beside her, and from the eathe idea struck him that his mysterious ger, impatient glances she turned tovisitor must be an escaped lunatic; but ward the door at every sound of a footmastering his emotions, the stranger step on the stairway outside, it was continued: "Pardon me, young sir. This is of very evident that she was expecting a

no interest to you. My daughter is At last the door opened, and a tall, dead, and I want you to paint her picaristocratic-looking young man entered ture from my description, as I perfectly remember twenty years ago."

"Harry, what a long time you have "I will do my best, sir, but it will be beeu," she exclaimed, springing up from no easy task, and you must be preparher seat. "What news have you got? ed for many disappointments," said What does your father say about our Harry, when, having given him a long -our marriage?" besitating with the description of the form and features of shyness of a bride at the last word. his long lost daughter, the old man

"Read for yourself, Helen," replied the husband, handing her an open letter, and standing oprosite her, leaning against the marble mantlepiece, watching intensely the expression of her fair young face as she read:

began to exercise a strange kind of fas-"In marrying as you have done you cination over him, and he sketched face have acted in direct, deliberate opposiafter face, as if under the influence of a tion to my wishes. From this day you spell. are no longer my son, and I wash my hands of you forever."

"Harry, why did you not tell me of this before ?" exclaimed Helen, as she read the hard, cruel words, looking up

living by painting pictures and por-

# One of the most pleasing scenes in

blue yarn stockings and stout shoes knew that she loved in return. But and yet with his simple dignity, commanding the reverence and respect of the bedizened crowd of courtiers and nobles. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript thus describes the scene The kissing of the queen is an incident | time, but we sat down and wrote her new to us : "Franklin, I understand, was dress-

ed in second rate home spun, yarn that ring and that photograph back. stockings, substantial shoes, and his hair of its native cel r; not at all conscious of any inferiority, however, but with that self possession which is the distinguishing trait of well bred people everywhere. His native dignity was his sole decoration. As a stranger

he must have observed a common practice in France, of kissing, even in the streets, and other places, when friends meet after a short or long absence, without regard to sex. This kissing, however, is no more than our shaking hands, and is performed by applying one cheek to another-once, twice, or

feeling. It may be called cheek-byjowling. Franklin may not have observed minutely the modus of this practice, bat have thought that a kiss was a kiss, or not thought at all about it. It is said that he was reminded by one of the court that when he was presented he must kiss the queen, who it

was also said was a very kissable wo-man. The queen approached familiarly and very near--probably impelled by curiosity to see well this handsome savage. Franklin, remembering his lesson, without reluctance put it into practice, in the only way he had ever been taught to kiss, and gave the queen a mighty buss on the lips, to the great

amazement and horrification of the old maids, but to the great amazement of all others, especially the King, who was delighted with the savage simplicity, and it is said that he called out, "Encore bis, da cappo," or "Do it again" Another correspondent of the Transscript communicates the following from rose to depart; and for weeks he worked incessantly upon the portrait of the nette par Madame Campan." dead girl, making sketch after sketch,

Dr. Franklin appeared at the court in the costume of an American cultivator; his hair plainly brushed, without She said no, and we moved nearer. powder; his round hat and plain coat She said it wasn't her fault, and we of brown cloth contrasted strongly with | said it wasn't ours, and somehow our the powdered coiffures and the bes- fingers touched.

At last, one evening, wearied with a day of fruitless exertion, he was sitting over the fire watching his wife, who sat when an idea suddenly flashed upon and many were the fetes given him, and when the eyes cleared the tears opposite, busy upon some needlework,

Making up With Her. We old fellows have all been there, American history is the picture of we can remember all about it. We Franklin at the court of France, in his loved her-guess we did !--and we one day she gave Sam Tompkins a smile, or she let Tom Watkins walk home with her under an umbrella, or she did some other simple thing and we got huffy. We loved her all the a letter, dating it at midnight, saying that we wanted all those letters, and We hoped she wouldn't return 'em, but we felt a malicious pleasure in punishing her. The letter was sent or delivered to her personally and we met her with a cold "good morning," as she came to school, but we bestowed our best smile on Lavina Wedge, the

homeliest girl in school. . Our heart ached when we looked across the desks and saw her slyly reading the letter and trying to keep back the tears, but we went over to the third desk to borrow a geography, and to the second girl in front to borrow a grammar, and we were entirely unmore, according to the intimacy and conscious of the girl we loved. We stood behind her in the class as straight as a pole, never letting on that we saw her, and the mutual agreement that if one missed the other should do the same in order to keep together was broken. We tried to feel maliciously glad when we went to the head and left her near the foot, but we couldn't

do it." It went on this way for three or four days. Once in a while we caught her looking for us, with a sad smile, as if she were some poor orphan with no friend in the world, and the note said she could not part with the letters and the keepsakes; we held out bravely until it began to hurt us the most and then we got ready to "make up." It couldn't be done suddenly; that would have been acknowledging our wrong. We waited until noontime : and then as she ate her dinner in her seat we began looking for a lost book. We thought it was under her seat, and while we were looking for it she spoke. the "Memoires Secrets de Marie Antoi- We heard but pretended not to, and she spoke again. Then we coldly re plied, but sat down near by and asked her if she had those letters with her.

pangled and embroidered coats of the No one knew what a burden of anxiperfumed courtiers of Versailles. His ety was rolled away in five minutes, simple add novel, yet dignified appear- and how much clearer the sun shone for ance, charmed the ladies of the court, it. She seemed dearer than ever before,

#### SOLDIERS, REST. There was a Russian came over the sea, Just when the war was growing hot, And his name was Tjalikavakare Karindobroblikananahndarot-Schibkadirova-Ivarditzstova-Sanalik-Danerik-Varagobhot. A Turk was standing upon the shore

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Right where the terrible Russian crossed And he cried "Bismiliah ! I'm Ab El Kor-Bazaroukilgonautosgobrost Getfinpravadi-Kilgekosladji-Grivino-Blivido-Jenikodosk !" So they stood, like brave men, long and well,

And they called each other by their proper name Till the lockjaw seized them, and where they fell They buried them both by the Irdosholames-Kalatalustchuk.

 Sagharimainz. Correspondence of Philadelphia Times.		
Lee's Surrender.		

THE SCENE UNDER THE APPLE-TREE-THE ACCOUNT OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

The Weekly Times of the 16th inst. contains a short article copied from the New York World, entitled "Lee's Sarrender." Having been an eye-witness of the few incidents mentioned, I can testify that the few statements of "V.

D." in the World are substantially correct. Very few persons were in the immediate neighborhood at the time; some of Gen Lee's military household, members of Gen. Gordon's staff, and a few of the engineer corps to which I was attached are all I can now recall. The remnant of the once victorious Army of Northern Virginia, at this time reduced, by straggling and desertion, to about eleven thousand men of all arms, having been drawn up in line and stacked arms, were quietly awaiting developments at some distance.

Gen. Lee wore, for the first time in public, I was told, the splendid new uniform and magnificent sword purchased in England and presented to him by the State of Virginia. Like funeral trappings they served only to enhance the general gloom. He had been seated for a long time with crossed arms and bowed head, immovable as stone, on a broken rail under an old apple tree, whose scanty foliage and feeble bloom were in keeping with the

general dilapidation of the homestead in its rear, which I learned was the birthplace of Sweeney, the famous banjo player. The staff stood somewhat

# \$2.00 a Year in Advance.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal: By all Means be an Editor.

An editor is the happiest being on earth. He has little or nothing to do. and his pay is all that beart can wish. His sanctum, with its Persian rugs and Turkey carpets, its costly rosewood furniture, its magnificent mirrors; its beautiful pictures, its complete library of splendidly bound books, its buffet stocked with the finest of wines, liquors and cigars which cost him but a puff or two, its silver bell to summon an attendant whenever a julep or a cocktail is wanted, and, in short, with its everything that human ingenuity can devise for his comfort and pleasure, is a perfect little paradise, where he sits on lounges and reigns a young lord, with the world of fashion and pleasure at his feet. And then anybody can be an editor-no study, no preparation, no brains, nothing but a little money to start with, and, once started, the money pours in upon you in a steady stream, and the chief labor of your life is to spend it. As for the labor of editing a newspaper, that is mere moonshine. A mere glance at the colums of a newspaper is enough to convince you that it requires no labor to edit it, and less brains. It is certainly a glorious life, that of an editor; a life of luxurious ease and elegant leisure-a life for the gods, filled, like that of the young lover in his first sweet dream of requited love, with flutes and rose-leaves and moonbeams,

While not a wave of trouble rolls

Across his peaceful breast; and that all men are not editors is one of the strangest things beneath the stars. True, there must be ductors and lawyers and merchants and shoemakers and peanut-dealers and the like, and all these callings must be filled by somebody, but there are enough to fill them, and why they don't become editors and lead the life of opulent princes is a thing that staggers us. But, after all, it may be that it is a mere matter of taste. It may be repugnant to some natures to be clothed in purple, and fine linen and fare sumptuously every day, and of course it would never do for such a nature to become an editor; the life of ease and elegance and luxury and exemption from 'all care and toil and debts and duns, would soon become a bore to him, and he would spend his nights in dreaming of plows and pitchforks and reaping-machines and squander bis days in devising some plan for swapping places with a blacksmith's apprentice or a street-car dri-

ver.

"How much is them fish ?" asked a Kansas City woman of a fish dealer the other morning at the corner of Lake and State streets." . "Those are fresh mackerel, ma'ar, and are twenty-five cents a pound, said the polite salesman." "Twenty fi-1 What did you say? Salt mackerel and twenty-five cents a pound? That is a downright swindle.' "B it," continued the dealer, "Ma'am, thes are not salt mackerel; they are f (sh ones." "No us, in talking to me," said the woman, looking over her specs at the young man, "I know what fish is, There never was a mackerel that was't salt, for you see," and she gave him a convincing look, "the way I reckon it, mackerel is mackerel and fresh fish is fresh fish."

Unseen, the farmer's boy from round the hill Whistles a snatch that szeks his soul unsought. And fills some time with tune, howbeit shrill; The cricket tells straight on his simple thought-Nay, 'tis the cricket's way of being still; The peddler bee drones in, and gossips naught; Far down the wood a one-desiring dove Times me the beating of the heart of love; And those be all the sounds that mix, each morn With waving of the corn. From here to where the louder passions dwell reen leagues of hilly separation roll; Trade ends where yon far clover ridges swell. Ye terrible Towns, ne'er claim the trembling soul

From Harper's Magazine for August.

BY SIDNEY LANIER,

Ploughman, whose gnarly hand yet kindly wheele

With clover, whose round plat, reserved a field, In cool green radius twice my length may be—

Scanting the corn thy furrows else might yield, To pleasure August, bees, fair thoughts, and me.

With waving of the corn.

That here come oft together-daily I,

♥ Stretched prcne in summer's mortal ecstasy, Do stir with thanks to thee, as stirs this morn

Thy plough to ring this solitary tree

THE WAVING OF THE CORN.

That, craftless all to buy or hoard or sell, rom out your deadly complex quarrel stole To company with large, amiable trees, Suck honey Summer with unjealous bees, and take Time's strokes as softly as this morn

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# ted States. Susiness in the hands of the late firm will be attended to as usual by the surviving partner. [se9-I

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through her tears into her hushand's him. face. "My darling, what was there to tell? How could I tell that my father would act in this hard-hearted manner. I knew that he wished me to marry the daughter of a nobleman living near

Marston Hall, and so unite the two estates; but I had no idea that he would cast me off for disobeying his wishes. And even if I had known it," he added, fondly clasping his young bride to his heart and kissing away the tears from her eyes, "I should not have acted differently. My Helen is worth fifty estates, and as long as she loves me I shall never regret the loss of Marston Hall and its fair acres. But, my love," he continued, more seriously, "there is an end of your promised shopping expedition into Bond street. You will have to do without diamonds now that your husband is a penniless outcast, in-

stead of the beir to the fifteen thousand a year." "Hush, Harry ! Please don't talk like that," she said in a bitter tone .---'You know it was not of diamonds and dresses I was thinking. But what are

you going to do, Harry ?" she continued, laying her hand upon his arm, and looking up sadly into his pale, set face. "You cannot work for a living." "And why not work for a living ?" he

exclaimed in a determined voice. "Because I happen to be the son of a baronet, brought up and educated without any idea or knowledge of business ?-But I will work for a living, and show my little wife that I am not quite unworthy of the trust and confidence she reposed in me when she placed this little hand in mine," he added, stooping to kiss the small white hand that rested upon his arm.

It was while pursuing his favorite study of oil-paintings, among the famous galleries of Rome, that Harry Marston wooed and won Helen Tracey, a governess in an English family residing in Italy, and the orphan daughter of an officer in the army. Before he had known her a month, Harry, who had been in love-or fancied himself in love-with at least half a dozen different young ladies in as many months, felt that he had at last met his fate. Delighted at the idea of being loved for himself alone, he had not told her of his real position; and it was not till after the marriage ceremony was over that Helen discovered she had married

the eldest son of a baronet, and the heir to an estate producing fifteen thousand a year. It was not without some inward mis

giving that Harry wrote to his father telling him of his marriage, which were more than realized by the result, as we have seen by the letter from Sir Philip Marston, which awaited him at his club on his return to England with his bride. But, full of confidence in his ability

to maintain himself and his young wife by his own exertions, and thinking that surely his father would relent and be reconciled to him after a time, Harry troubled himself very little about his lest inheritance; and though their new home-consisting of three small, poorly furnished rooms in a back streetthe poor on the rich. was very different from the grand old

mansion to which he had hoped to take his bride, he set to work cheerfully at his favorite art, and tried hard to earn a

"Tall, fair, with golden hair and dark plue eyes! Why, Helen, it is the very picture of yourself !" he exclaimed, starting from his seat, taking his wife's

fair face between his two hands, and gazing intently into her eyes. Without losing a moment, he sat down and commenced to sketch Hel- of laurel on the gray head and salute en's face; and when his strange patron called the next morning, Harry was so busily engaged putting the finishing touch to his portrait that he did not hear him enter the room, and worked on for some moments unconscious of his presence, until with the cry of "Hel-

each of which was, rejected by the re-

morse-stricken father, until the work

en, my daughter !" the old man hurried him aside, and stood entranced before

the portrait. After gazing for some minutes in si lence, broken only by his own half suppressed sobs of remorse, the old man turned slowly round to Harry, and misery, pain, digrace, wrong, ignomi asked him in an eager voice where he ny, discomfort, and all the outrages had obtained the original of that pic- mankind have perpetrated. A grasp-

ture. "It is the portrait of my wife," replied Harry.

"Your wife, sir! Who was she ?---Pardon me for asking the question," he love did and should exist. In the inadded; "but I have heard lately that ordinate desire to amass money ninemy poor Helen left an orphan daughter, and for the last six months I have nate. It is the duty of every one to been vainly trying to find the child of try by all honest rnd worthy means to my lost daughter, so that by kindness | make a living, and as the time may arand devotion to my grandchild I might, rive, in the life of all, when sickness or in part at least, atone for my harshness misfortune, or disability from any cause towards her mother."

Harry was beginning to tell him the story of his meeting with Helen at lay up a little means to prevent suffer-Rome, and their subsequent marriage, when the door opened and his wife entered. Perceiving that her husband was en-

the old gentleman stopped her, and af. tune at the expense of the feelings, the ter looking earnestly in her face for a few moments, exclaimed: "Pardon me, madam-can you tell

me vour mother's maiden name ?" "Helen Treherne," replied Helen,

wonderingly. "I knew it-I knew it!" exclaimed the old man, in an excited voice. "At last I have found the child of my poor lost daughter !" In a few words Mr. Treherne ex-

plained how he had cast off his only do equal justice to all, less avarice. child on account of her marriage with a poor army officer, and refused even and interest in neighbors and friends, to open her letters when she wrote asking his forgiveness.

"But, thank heaven !" said he, when he had finished his sad story, "I can atone in some measure for my harsh-

ness toward my Helen by taking her Helen to my heart, and making her my daughter.' It is needless to add that when Sir Philip Marston heard that his son had married the heiress of one of the finest and oldest estates in the country, he at once wrote a letter of reconciliation to Harry; and, after all, Helen eventually became mistress of Marston Hall, in the picture gallery of which no painting is more valuable and treasured

than "The Mysterious Portrait." -----God has made no one absolute. The rich depend upon the poor, as well as

----It is a fraud to borrow what we are not able to pay.

not only for his fame as a philosopher, but in acknowledgment of his patriotic virtues which led him to enroll himself among the noble supporters of the cause of liberty. I assisted at one of weeks. these entertainments where the most

beautiful form among three hundred ladies was designated to place a crown with a kiss each cheek of the American

philosopher. Another writer of the same says that at a ball which the philosopher attended many beautiful ladies "kisssed him in spite of the spectacles which he always wore upon his nose."

> ----How to Get Rich.

The great mass of men are ever trying to solve the question of how to get rich, and in the attempt to do so, have ing, eager desire to make and accumuif they live like cats and dogs it all laid late money has estranged neighbors, to the mother-in-law, when they are friends, brothers, and sons, and caused the evil ones. For my part I have a bitter bate and strife, where peace and great deal of sympathy for mothers-inlaw, and I think you would, too, if you were in my place. There is one adtenths of all the troubles of life origi vice I would like to give to young men. Don't marry until you have a home of your own to take a wife to. Don't give your poor mother, who has nursed you in your infancy-idolized you-any cause for trouble; let her go to her may overtake us, it is always desirable grave in peace. How many families to be careful and prudent, and try to there are whose homes were a little Eden till a daughter-in-law was taken ing and want when misfortune overin the family. takes us. But the idea is erroneous

that it is the main object of life to hoard up money. The man that has gaged, she was about to retreat, when spent a life in amassing a colossal forof rebels under young Joseph the Govinterest and the prosperity of others, ernment is fighting? Not savages, as does not enjoy a more happy and quiet the words is usually understood They life or a more peaceful death than a are half civilized Indians, who have beggar. Money may command influence, and help to puff a poor mortal been deceived and defrauded till a reup, and cause him to be vain and osvolt has resulted. They number about 3000 people, 400 of whom are warriors. tentatious, but it can never buy a pass They are brave and intelligent. One port to Heaven, or compensate for a or two hundred can read English, and life spent in trampling upon the rights and feelings of others. If there was more of a desire to live and enjoy life, and more honesty, more consideration for and less grasping after money, there

would be less misery, more happiness and longer and happier days.

#### and other useful occupations. And Men who use their muscles imagine now they have broken out into rebelthat men who use their brains are lion because the Government has strangers to hard work. Never was cheated them, has lied to them, has dithere a greater mistake. Every sucverted their annuities, has stolen their cessful professional man or mearchant goods. There is but one solution of does more real hard work in the first this question :- These people must be ten years of his business career than a given 160 acres of land each and subfarmer or blacksmith ever dreamed of. jected to law. Then let every agent Make up your mind to work early and

late, if necessary, that you may thoroughly master every detail of the business upon which you purpose to enter. The habit of consistent, rapid work once formed, you have gained a momentum that will carry you very successfully through many a pinch in business where a less persistent worker

would find it vastly easier to lie down and fail.

To owe is human; to pay is divine.

behind him, and the engineers were away and the merry dimples came we wondered we could have been such an seated or lying on the ground directly unfeeling wretch; and yet it was the in front. No one spoke a word or made a move, and the painful silence was same thing over in less than six only broken by the rapid approach of

a Federal officer with his aid on horse A Mother-in-Law Speaks for Herself. back. At the first sound of his approach

The Chicago Tribune prints a com-Lee stood erect and waited his arrival munication from a lady residing in Da-The officer dismounted at some disvenport, Iowa, who writes to the foltance, and, leaving his horse in charge lowing purport :-- "I have a few words of the aid, advanced toward Lee with would like to say in regard to daughhead uncovered, and stopping every few ers in-law. I have seen several articles paces, bowed repeatedly low to the in the papers against mothers-in-law, ground. Having arrived within speakbut it is very seldom you see one ing distance, salutes were exchanged, a against daughters in-law. Now, I am few words, inaudible to the nearest by a persecated mother-in-law. My house stander, were spoken on either side, was a little paradise till my daughterand then Lee, mounting his horse, in-law was brought home. I think which was in readiness near by, rode where a son takes a wife to his mothoff, accompanied by the two officers, in ers home, if she is the right kind of a the direction of Appomattox Courtwoman, it is no trouble to get along. During the interval of suspense There are some their own parents can't live with. They get married, and go which occurred before the arrival of to live with their husband's folks, and

the Federal General, I made a hasty sketch of the scene, which, I am sorry to say, with the exception of the chief actor, Lee, presented Lot a single point of interest to the artist. A more forlorn or less picturesque situation could hardly have been selected as the scene of any remarkable event -a wretched Virginia farm of the lowest class, long before given up to ruin and decay, whose nakedness even nature had neglected to clothe with graceful drapery. Later in the day I returned to the same spot to find the principal points of the scene literally obliterated. Trees, rails and buildings were gone, and a few devoted treasureseekers were grubbing out the roots of the former. I secured only a few apple-blossoms and twigs and a splinter Who are the Nez Perces, whose band

sketch, I enclose for your inspection. Your, truly, J. W. HALLAM, Lt. of Engineers, Army N. Va. Philadelphia, June, 19, 1877. ----

# New Way to Treat Consumptives.

Professor Mosler, of Germany, is now many can write. They till 3,000 acres successfully treating phthisis or pulof land. They own 14,000 horses, 70 monary consumption, by making an inmules, 9,000 cattle, 5,00 head of hogs. cision through the wall of the chest and Last year they raised 30,000 bushels of drawing off the puss with a syringe, grain and many vegetables. They and afterwards washing the ulcers with have a saw mill, a grist mill. Last weak carbolic acid. No difficulty apyear they sawed 50,000 feet of lumber pears to have been experienced in the for houses. Some of them are carpenoperation, and the condition of the paters, masons, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, tient was improved, the cough becoming less troublesome, and the febrile symptoms apparently moderated. One point, at least, is regarded as settledthat it is certainly one of great importance-so far as could be by a few experiments of this character, namely, that of the local treatment of pulmonary cavities is undoubtedly practicable, and that the lung is really more tolerant of

be dismissed and compelied to work external interference than has been for a living instead of stealing.

Of little human flowers, death gathit bids fair to become one of the most irs many. He places them upon his valuable of the materia medica. It apbosom, and he is transformed into some pears to be speedy death to diseased thing less terrific than before. We germs and fungus growths." learn to gaze and shudder not, for he carries in his arms the sweet blossoms Governor Van Zundt, of Rhode Is-

of our earthly hopes.

Our Indian Foes.

land, offered the Government the troops If you wish to be happy, keep busy. of that State. If accepted they will be Idleness is harder work than ploughing ' sent West on a hand car.—Cin. En.

The argument was ended.

-----STARTING IN THE WORLD .- Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will not need the bladders. Give your child an education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to laws which govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indics.

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POLITENESS .- Many a man, raised frem poverty and obscurity to wealth and i ouor, can trace his rise to civility; of a rail, which, together with the it as the to reproduce itself in others, aries who is always polite will be sure to get, at least, as much as he gives. We believe it was Macauley who defined politeness as benevolence in small things. The French, who are nothing unless satirical, declare politeness to be the zero of friendship's thermometer.

"And now let me show you the germinating house," said a florist recently after taking an Irish visitor through his collection of plants and various hothouses.

"The German eating-house, is it?" rejoined the son of Erin; "av ye plaze, couldn't ye give us a sight of an Irish dinking-house hereabouts, if tt's all the same to yees ?'

Ross's goose laid eggs in Hott's door yard, in Cincinnati, and Hott's goose hatched from them one gosling. Who owned the gosling? The question was angrily disputed by Ross and Hott, and they have gone to law about it. The gosling has grown into a goose and is worth a dollar at most. The generally believed. The uses of the litigation has already cost two hundred carbolic acid are rapidly extending, and | dollars.- Cincinnati Times.

> Nature seldom makes a phool. She simply furnishes the raw material, and lets the fellow finish the job to sait himself.—Jsoh Billings.

Avoid what you blame in others.

A line "adjusts" this column.

# OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA. - ----

C. H. VANDERFORD, EDITOR.

THE PORT

### ..... THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1877.

### THE LABOR REVOLT.

The unprecedented demoralization of industry, generally denominated a "strike," which is now supposed to be at an end, is receiving universal attention editorially throughout the land .-This wide range of discussion, able consideration and teachings of experience must result beneficially to labor, capital and the country. During the existence of a calamitous storm, tornado, tidal wave, epidemic or other destroying element or agency, the law of order, self-preservation and welfare of society impels the strongest opposition to and protection from the unnatural visitation. But when the whirl-wind has wasted its fury, and its wreck bestrewn path impresses our minds with the instability of all things human, it is natural and wise that we should analyse the cause of the effect, and if we find that the origin of the calamity is attributable directly to mistakes and defects in our own policy and systems, or that the reaping is of our own sowing, it behooves all who have an interest in the welfare of their neighbors' individual or corporative prosperity, to try to aid in bringing about an enlightenment and understanding which will not only serve to repair the damage sustained, but to prevent in the future a recurrence of the catastrophe.

He is a foolish man who will not profit by experience. Experience is wisdom, and wisdom should be the substratum of all undertakings. Both capital and labor can draw wise conclusions from the experiences of the past month.

Americans generally love fair play. Their sense of justice and equity is not compassed by the mere tecl n caltties cf the Code. There pervades their hearts and sensibilities an appreciation of what is right, which cannot be confined to the circumscribed range of legal limitations or rules. They recognize the inviolability of established laws laid down for the common protection of all, but they have a sense of the eternal fitness of things founded on the broad principle of a justice as nearly Divine as is possible for the finite-mind to comprehend. Nor is this all. The American people as a whole are generous, and a generous heart always finds sympathy for what the mind conceives to be the weaker party. "The under dog in the fight" always excites pity, and the greater the discrepency in the power of the canine contestants the greater the sympathy for the unfortunate cur. Probably nothing worse could befall this or any other country than to have labor vested with unlimited and absolute power. Nor, on the other hand, can we conceive of anything more arrogant, grinding, or soulless, than the dictatorial supremacy of capital. The first would paralyze all industry, destroy all commerce, demoralize society, and defy the laws; while the latter would, in its unmerciful avarice, crush to the earth the toiler who seeks to dignify his calling by asking or demanding remunerative compensation. It is argued learnedly, but with a narrowness and heartlessness unworthy of humanity, that a man can live in a large city and support a family, great or small, on one dollar per day, provided he abstains from all things unnecessary. This comes with bad grace from a famous blatherskite demagogue named Henry Ward Beecher, who receives \$25,000 per year for catering to the depraved tastes of a shoddy congregation in Brcoklyn, and who, in disreputable and debauching emergencies, receives & ccol hundred thousand to whitewash the blackened reputation of a profigate career. A man may possibly keep body and soul together for à while on one dollar per day in a crowded city and get bread for his family, provided he can expend that pittance in his household, so that his children can share in the crumbs and scraps comprising the daily meal, but when he is compelled by the requirements of his occupation to expend twothirds or more of his scanty earnings away from home, what then becomes of his family? Starvation or crime and shame must inevitably ensue! How many among us would be satisfied with a bare existence-food exactly adequate for appetite's cravings, and just sufficient clothing to cover nakedness so as not to offend society's modesty? Has not the humblest man some ambition for the respectable appearance of himself, his wife and his children? Has he no ambition for self elevation, the education of his offspring, and the laying away for "a rainy day" a surplus, small as it may be, which will keep want from the door of his home when, sooner or later, he can labor no more? Show us a man without ambition, and we will show you a vagrant. How many among us would enjoy the deprivation of all the harmless and com. paratively inexpensive Juxuries which habit has made an almost necessary indulgence? Smoking or chewing tobacco are artificial appetites, yet they have their cravings almost as imperative as hunger of the stomach for bread. | Shields for the House of Delegates .--If we have nothing to live for but poor | Good.

food and scanty raiment, life is divested of earthly charms. The negro in Africa, the Hottentot or the beast in the field may be "just as happy as a big sun-flower" if the belly is filled and the temperature tempered, but we deprecate any movement or policy that would bring the workingman to this level .--Machine let him be in the performance of the labor assigned him, but all enlightened christians should denounce a system of discipline that would elimi nate his ambition to be more than an automaton in all things else.

We doubt very much whether men who control great wealth or corporations, the marginal fruits of the workingman's labor, ever stop to consider that there is a Divinity which holds them accountable for their guardianship. The duties of a master to his servant are as sacred as those of a parent to his child. How many railroad kings, for instance, stop for a moment's reflection in the revellings of opulence and luxury, and ask themselves whether or not some mechanic or laborer who helped to build up his fortune is not pinched by hunger or suffering from the cold ?

Capital is supposed to be learned intelligent, and intellectual. It is mainly by superior shrewdness that capital is amassed. Is it right that it should apply its strength to the coercion of ambitious impulses in the breasts of the men whose bone and sinew placed in the hands of a few the nation's wealth? We are told corporations pay what they deem proper, and that the employee need not continue in op will have a walk over in Hamilton the service if the amount is not satiscounty. factory.

No one can successfully dispute this bare statement, but we contend that it is unfair, unjust and inhuman to take tents. advantage of the disadvantages under which the employee is placed by cruel poverty. The workingmen in most instances have quietly submitted to reduction after reduction, until longer forbearance meant squalor and starvation. They have not the means to seek new fields or other employment. They have, perhaps, devoted the best years of their lives to the interests of their employers, and when, in the end, they find themselves ruthlessly ground into the dust, is it surprising that when all hope is abannoned they turn on op- | ly commended. pression with all the bitterness that the

It is useless to contend that strikes does those who participate in them more injury than good. What would

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be the result of meek submission to all the encroachments that callous eapital historian, Edward A. Freeman, will undoubtdeemed proper to make on wages ?- edly receive the most attention, The slaves There are corporations in this country tian Alps form the special subject. The dithat would offer ten cents a day to workingman, knowing at the same time | tory and settlement; the Slavonic occupation that he must steal or starve by accept- of Greece, and the Slaves of Southern Rusing it. Who ever heard of a coporation voluntarily increasing the pay of its tima. employees?

The Republicans of Ohio have nominated Judge W. H. West, of Bellefontaine, for Governor. Father Taft was slaughtered by Stanley Matthews, it is said. There is considerable flutter in the Republican ranks in Ohio, and the prospect of the Democrats carrying Governor. the State and electing R. M. Bishop,

trer.

their nominee, Governor is growing brighter day by day. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, says : The liberals here who support Hayes are fearful of the effects of the nomination in Hamilton county, the battle ground that has been carried by the anti-resumption plank. Judge West

is a practicing lawyer of Bellefontaine, and is well known in his immediate district, but is not very widely known over the State, and has scarcely any personal following in it. In Hamilton county he is absolutely unknown, and will command no strength locally com pared with Mr. Bishop. This is gen-erally acknowledged. It is all nonsense to talk of Mr. Bishop being opposed by the Germans. He has of late years favored a liberal license in the sale of liquors, while Judge West has always Jeffersonian standard: "Is he honest been a violent prohibitionist. Judge West is nearly blind. He has to be led about. He is, however, a good stumper, and will make a hard fight. Politically be favors the civil ervice rules, but has not been pronounced in commending the southern policy. He favors a bi-metallic standard. He is a native of Pennsylvania, but has lived in Ohio since 1830. After filling several local offices he went to the State Senate in 1863; was attorney-general from 1865 to 1869; was elected to the Supreme Bench in 1871, and resigned in 1873 to serve as a delegate to the constitutional convention. R. M. Bish-

The British Quarterly Review for July has been received. We have not space to do more than briefly mention the principal con-

The leading article is entitled "Religious Ideas and Modern Thought." The writer endeavours to present a fair statement of the method of divine revelation to mankind, and to explain its relations with the question of Christian Dogma. He maintains that 'Christian Dogma is not one whit more transcendental than what goes by the name of scientific truth "

Under the title of "The Athens of Thucydides," we have comments on the manner of that historian, a presentation of the main argument of the History of the Peloponnesian War, and a short sketch of the polity of Ancient Athens Crawley's translation is high-In the article "Mr. Arnold on Butler." the

worst passions are capable of generat- reviewer sets himself to combat the criticisms on Bishop Butler's Analogy contained in the Essays on Church and Religion by Matthew Arnold, which were delivered as

lectures in Edinburg in 1876. Of the remaining articles, that on "The Southern Slaves," written by the well known

Mississippi.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET---STRONG AMD SENSIBLE PLATFORM -The Democratic State Convention reassembled at Jackson, August 2nd, and completed their State ticket as follows : W. H. Sims, of Loundes, Lieutenant W. L. Hemingway, of Carroll, Treas-

S. G. Win, of Lawrence, Auditor. T. C. Cathings, of Warren, Attorney-General.

J. Argyle Smith, of Rankin, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The following platform was adopted: Fidelity to the Constitution of the United States; home rule and preservation of State governments, with all their reserved and guaranteed rights unimpaired; no interference by the military power with freedom of elections, and with civil and political rights of all citizens of the United States; protection of equal rights of all classes; no discrimination on account of race, color, previous condition of servitude or birth-place, and no special legislation for benefit of a few at the expense of many; strict adherence in the selection of public agents to the time-honored is he capable, is he true to the constitution ?" the continuation of the policy of retrenchment and reform so signally inaugurated by the Democratic party; the reduction of the burdens of taxation to the lowest point compatible with efficient execution of the laws; corporations of every description supervisable within the constitutional limits by State authority, and subordinate to the State legislation in the interests and for the protection of the people; as the perpetuity of free government depends upon, the virtue and intelligence of the people, we pledge ourselves to the maintenance of the State system of free schools; we favor granting such aid as many be extended without violation of the Constitution of the United States or departing from established usages of government to the Texas Pacific railroad, and for rebuilding and keeping in repair the levees of the Mississippi river. About eleven o'clock they now say: 'Come along, boys; let's re-adjust." A young widow who has been stitching shirts in a Newark, N. J., factory, has fallen heir to an English fortune of \$100.000.

"Truth" announces that London society, having lost Gen. Grant, has instantly taken up with a new lion, the Khan of Kashgar.

The convicts at work on the Buchanan & Clifton Forge R. R., hold prayer meetings at which they pray for one of the guards who is very wicked.

The Ohio Republican convention 'reaffirmed" too much. It not only reaffirmed its confidence in Hayes, but in the principles which form the chief basis for the republican attack on Hayes. Sitting Ball would call this 'Pale-face-facing-two-ways." --- Balt. Gaz Mr. James Legg, the owner of the

Plains Farm, Anne Arundel, Md., has the largest crop of watermelons ever grown in that county-37,000 hills,

WORK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MINT .---Coinage by the San Francisco mint for the month of July amounted to \$5,500,-000. The first ship load of steel rails for the extension of the Southern Pacific railroad has arrived. The bulletin received from the Bonanza mines is as follows: Consolidated Virginia, \$975,000; California, \$1,018.000. The revenue collections for the fiscal year just ended amounted to \$2,500,000. The quicksilver exports during July were \$1,250,000. MARRIED. On Friday, the 7th day of September, 1977. At the residence of the bride's near Timberville, on July 26, 1877, by Rev. S. Henkel, John W. Archart and Miss Mary Weatherheitz, both of Rockingham county. DIFID

On Tuesday afternoon last, August 7th. after a pain-ful and lingering illness of consumption. FANNE, aged about 18 years, daughter of Mr. Abram Liskey, of this vicinity. Her death was expected, yet it falls with crushing weight upon many devoted relatives and friends, filling their hearts with sadness and grief. Reat in peace, gentle spirit. friends, filling their hearts w ef. Rest in peace, gentle spirit. At his residence, near Winchester, on Ju y 28, 1877. Edward M. Tidball, in the 54th year of his age.

At his home, near Edinburg, July 26th, Capt. Geo Coffelt, aged 84 years, 8 months and 3 days. In Woodstock, on Saturday, July 28th, John James, nfant son of Judge H. C. and Julia Allen, aged five

# COMMERCIAL.

HARRISONBURG WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY GEO. A. MYEUS & CO., HOLESALE GROCERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS HARRISONBURG, VA., August 9, 1877. Remarks:-Breadstuffs have all declined under he heavy receipts. Flour hard to sell, and in buyers'

favor at the decline. Wheat has declined steadily for the last two weeks in Baltimore. Corn, Bacon and Lard nominal. Butter and Eggs very dull. Grsceries easier and in better demand.

We quote to-day-

9@ 10@ 30@ 32@ 60@ 65@ 45@ 16@ LIME-15 barrel, 
 DATOES-Irish, (new)
 0 500 0.55

 RYE.
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 RICE-in barrels \$ 1b.
 74% 0.10

 SALT-Liverpool, \$ sack.
 1 75% 1.8

 SUGAR-Vellow. (wholesale).
 97% 0.11

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 113% 0.123%

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WOOL-Washed,..... 30@ 25@ HARRISONBURG MARKET. CORRECTED BY JOHN S. LEWIS. THURSDAY MOENING, August 9, 1877.

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Dry Goods,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. VIRGINIA STATE ELECTION, NOV. 6TH, 1877.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. We are authorized to announce JOSEPH K. SMITE a candidate for the House of Delegates, at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 6th, 1877, as one of the representatives of the county of Rockingham. aug9-te

New Advertisements.

# SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a decree rendered in the cause o Mauzy's adm'r vs. Lureuna Weakley's adm'r &c. I will offer for sale at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

in front of the Court-house in Harrisonburg, Va., the two lots of land bought by Lureuna Weakly of A. J. Johnson and wife, to wit: one lot containing about

24 ACRES adjoining the lands of Mrs. Winsborough and others, in the town of McGahoysville. On this lot there is an excellent young orchard and a dwelling house. The other tract contains about

# TEN ACRES.

and adjoins the lands of A. J. O. Bader and others. TERMS OF SALE:-Enough cash to pay costs of suit and sale and the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest from date, taking from the purchaser bonds with good security, and retaining a th good security, and retaining deferred payments. ED. S. CONRAD, lien on the land for aug9-4w

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES. in the family of Rev. W. G. Campbell, Harrisonburg.

The fifth session opens MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD. 1877 TEACHERS:

Misses E. J., L. and S. L. CAMPBELL.

Missos La G., L. and S. A. adapted to Terms moderate. For circulars adply to aug9 Miss S. L. CAMPBELL. NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county that he has opened an office as general collector of notes, ac-counts, &c., and promises to use due diligence is col-lecting any claims entrusted to him. Returns prompt-ly made. Office in the room occupied by the Sheriff in the Court House for the present. Respectfully, W. W. MARTZ.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

STORE-STAND AND DWELLING FOR SALE OR RENT, IN HARRISONBURG.

IN HARRISONBURG. Good location for business of any kind; new, three-story brick building; dwelling large, airy and com-fortable; store-room and dwelling in one building. Terms easy, and the property will be disposed of low to a proper party. Water convenient. Call on or address, M. PINKUS, aug9-1m Harrisonburg, Va.

### DAY'S ENCAMPMENT -AND-

BASKET PIC-NIC under the auspices of the Harrlsonburg Guards, to be held at Mt. Crawford Station, Valley R. R., Saturday, August 11th, 1877. The citizens of the town and coun-ty are invited to attend.

A DAYS ENJOYMENT FOR OLD AND YOUNG. Ladies Specially Invited to Attend.

THE ATTRACTIONS NUMEROUS

DRILL BY HARRISONBURG GUARDS.

Music by the Stonewall Brigade Band.

FISHING, DANCING, CROQUET PLAYING, AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

A BASE BALL MATCH, for the championship. of the county, will be played, and a handsome bat and ball will be awarded to the successful club. A cordial invitation is extended to all the clubs of the county. An exciting and interesting contest may be expected.

The principal feature of the day will be a competitive

diven under my hand this 20th day of July, 1877. iuly26-4w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C.

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THAN EVER.

sell my entire stock of Goods, embracing

Boots, Shoes,

**Cheaper than Ever!** 

To convince yourself all you have to do is to call and see for yourself.

BO-I AM PAYING 20 CTS. FOR FRESH BUTTER.

Call and see the greatest reduction ever made, at

BIG BOOT SIGN.

**ATTENTION!** 

THE attention of the Farmers of Rockingham coun-ty is called to the fact that we pay the highest cash prices for

OATS.

RYE,

LARD,

BACON,

and can supply them with

SALT, LAKE AND POTOMAC HERRING

SAWS.-Disston's Hand and Cross-Cut Saws at TREIBER & GASSMAN'S.

Batest improved fertilizing according to the second second

fertilizing attachment, at re-

SIBERT & MOFFETT,

Hats, Carpet,

Matting, &c.,

TARGET PRACTICE by members of the Harrisonburg Guards-shooting at ranges of 200, 700 and 900 yards. A FARM OF 130 ACRES of limestone land, 2 mile North of Harrisonburg on the Kratzer Spring road has on it a wooden house, containing five rooms and Railroad fare from Harrisonburg and return only 55 The managers in charge of the enterprise will spare a kitchen, an crchard of choice fruit a antonen, an occurate of enforce front, well of freem water at the house, never failing ponds of water in the fields. 15 acress of this place is in choice timber. This is a cheap farm, and will be sold on easy terms by ap-plying at once to the Virginia Land Burean. Trains leave Harrisonburg at 8:30 a. m., and return ing scave grounds between 5 and 6 p. m. Train leaves Standton at 8:50 A. M. Tickets can be had after this date at the Valley Rail-ro d Depot and at the drug store of James L. Avis, in FO SAL —Several valuable vacant building lots situated in Harrisonburg, some of them well suited O. B. ROLLER, JOHN DONOVAN, L. C. MYERS, C. P. MCQUAIDE, Committee for business stands. Apply at the Virginia Land Bu reau. A desirable HOUSE and LOT in Dayton, Va. Price, \$750.00. Several Town Properties in Harrisonburg. Desira-ble and cheap homes. aug2-2w 19% ACRES OF LAND-portion of it in the corpora-tion of Harrisonburg. A rare bargain. Commissioner's Notice. CEORGE SAUFLEY'S Adm'r.....Complainant The well-known Tanyard property in McGabeys-illie, is now offered at a very reasonable figure. A rare bargain is offered. DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY in Harrisenburg; John H. Austin and Hulda Austin......Defendants. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from Decree rendered at May term, 1877.-"And thereupon this cause is referred to a Master Commissioner of this Gourt, with instructions to ex-amine, state and settletore room en first fleor, dwelling ab amine, state and settle— last. An account of the real estate owned by the de-fendant, John H. Austin. 2nd. An account of the liens against the same and the order of their priorities. 3: d. Any other account which any party interested may require and pay for, or which the Commissioner may deem of importance." I have fixed upon Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1877, as the time, and my office in Harrisonburg as the place of executing the foregoing decree, at which time and place the parties to the above entitled cause, and all others interested therein, will attend and protect their respective interests.

BOOTH & GARRETT, Philadelphia, PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS OFFICE-HARRISONBURG, VA.

REAL ESTATE.

Virginia Land Bureau.

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.... PRESIDENT

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Harrisonburg, Va. NOTE—Persons having lands or mineral properties for sale are respectfully invited to correspond with this Bureau, giving full particulars, and sending descriptions of property, terms and specimens of min-erals, (freight prepaid.) as we have facilities for analy-zing and reporting on all classes of minerals, by two of the most eminent chemists in the country.

We have a large list of other properties--mineral and gricultural lands, mills, tanneries, houses, lots, &c.-esides those advertised below, and persons desiring o purchase should call upon us before buying.

FOR SALE .--- A Farm of 190 acres, on Shenandoah FOR SALE.—A Farm of 190 acres, on Shenandoah River, 12 miles from Harrisonburg, About 50 acress well timbered. Fencing in excellent condition. Good dwellfing and all necessary improvements. This is considered one of the finest farms on the River. Soil light sandy loam; never requiring fertilizers, and pro-ducing crops unsurpassed by any land in the Valley of Virginia f Virginia

of Virginia. A HOUSE AND LOT situated in Sangersville, Au-gusta county, Virginia. The lot contains one acre of land and is enclosed by good fence. The house is in complete order, and contains five rooms, a kitchen and cellar. There is on the lot a large new stable. On the lot there is also another house close to the main dwelling, which contains four rooms. There is a well of excellent water in the yard. This property will be sold for \$1,000, on good terms.

FOR SALE—that fine three story Brick House on Northeast corner of West Market and German streets, Harrisonburg. This building fronts 33 feet on West Market street and 75 feet on German street, has two fine store rooms and wareroom on first floor; the two upper floors contain eleven rooms, suitable for offices, for family, &c. There is a yard attached to the pro perty and a fine cistern. The property is officred at low figures on reasonable terms by the Virginia Land Burean.

FOR SALE—THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY.—We have for sale the vaulable property known as the CAVE OF FOUNTAINS, situ-ated 4 miles Fast of Y. R. R., at Cave Station. This ates 4 miles Fast of V. R. R., at Cave Station. This property is offered at very low figures and on easy terms. The farm contains 100 acres of choice land, (River bottom land) Fiue large mansion, with all necessary, out-buildings to a well conducted farm. The Cave of Fountains is one of the greatest wonders of the present age-abounding in stalactite formations of beautiful, magnificent and grand scenery, not sur-passed by any other Cave in the Uuited States. This Cave, being newly opened, leaves the formations fresh Cave, being newly opened, leaves the formations fresh and beautiful. This Cave property could be made to yield a revenue, if properly managed, of over \$10,000 per annum. Call at the office of the Virginia Land Bureau for further information and terms of pur-chase

A FARM OF 260 ACRES of choice smooth Limestone A FARM OF 200 ACRES of choice smooth Linnestone Land, with a fine two story, 60 teet front, stone dwel-ling house, large barn with stone foundation, stone spring house, blacksmith shop, running water through-the farm, freeh spring water at the hones, two large orchards of choice fruit. A portion of he farm is in choice timber. 'he yard and grounds surrounding the dwelling are beautified with fine shade trees and evergreens. This is one of the finest farms in An-gusta county. Situated five miles Northwest of V. N. R at Fort Defiance Station. Will be sold very cheap and on easy terms if a call is made soon.

Luxury, extravagance and ostentation meets the eve at every turn in the home of the official. Private palace cars and equipages, lavish with tinsel and velvet, dazzle the eyes of the poor trackman, who, by one turn of the hand, could send both life and proper-Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for ty to destruction in an instant. But no, he has hopes for improvement, better times. But these hopes are met with another reduction, and then the trackman is expected to kiss the hand that smites him, and with saintly resignation submit. Impossible! Unnat-

We contend that no corporation ever made a reduction of wages in the belief that all their employees would permanently abandon their work. They speculate and calculate on a certain amount of opposition and difficulty, but if they were certain of being put to the necessity of employing new hands throughout the reductions would never of the wheat, tobacco, corn and other crops, be made. It is coercion as re- will be found seasonable, now the farmers lentless as if the workingmen were slaves under the law.

We deplore violence, wanton destruction or interference of any kind on the part of the working classes. They only have the choice of quietly rejecting or accepting the terms offered them. But as this is a retrospective review, we say to corporations pay your workingmen wages ample to enable them to live like human beings. They will feel that their positions are envied; that they are paid for valuable and meritorious services. Their efforts for their employers' success will only be second to those of their employers themselves. Your dividends will be not less, but greater, and you will be doing an act of simple justice, which, for a corporation in these times, is a great deal.

The chief editor of this paper has been necessarily absent for several days of this week. He will be at his post again to-day, but too late to render any assistance in the get up of this number.

The pressure upon us in the way of job printing has been so heavy as to deny to us the opportunity to bring the COMMONWEALTH up to its usual standard.

The Conservative Convention met vesterday (Wednesday) at 12 m., but we go to press too early to give anything of its proceedings in this issue.

The Rockbridge Conservatives nominated Gov. Letcher and Col. John C.

visions of the Slavonic race, their early hissia; all these topics, with a glance at Bulga-

rian history, are interesting at the present The Contemporary Literature, with its numerous short notices, keeps the reader well posted on the books of the quarter The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay street, New York, are as follows : The London Quarterly, Edinburg, Westminster, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine.

all, and the postage is prepaid by the publishers. The American Farmer for August is received. Among the numerous articles of inter est, prominent is one from Judge Fullerton on the resuscitiation of worn-out lands, he

having made one of the poorest farms in Virginia one of the richest in four or five years; worthy the attention of every farmer. A paper on the cultivation of Beets, for the manufacture of Beet Sugar, is also worthy of attention; we send sixty or more millions of dollars to other countries for sugar, whilst we could, as easly as France or Germany, raise enough at home not only for our own

demands, but like those countries, supply other nations. A number of articles on fertilizers, on the cultivation and management are preparing for their fall seeding. In addition, the usual subjects of horticulture, flori culture live stock, poultry, &c., are discussed; and the editors show themselves earnestly engaged upon the subject of agriculture edu cation. Published by Saml. Sands & Son, Baltimore, Md., at \$ 1.50 per annum; 5 copies for \$5.

Wheat is beginning to come forward quite briskly, and as soon as the roads are in full working order will come to this point in considerable volume. Reports from large areas of country indicate that the wheat crop of this year is perhaps the largest ever harvested in this country and of the best quality. The lands that last year produced from seven to ten bushels, this year in many sections produced from twelve to twenty bushels. All the presnt indications

are that even this large crop will bring high prices. Wheat is firm now at from twenty to twenty-five per cent. higher rates than it was last year. Should these good prices continue, as now seems probable, there will be a handsome current of money flowing toward the farmer. When the farmers get money in their pockets, business in town will begin to improve .- Baltimore

Gazette, 3rd. STRANGE ACCIDENT.-At the residence of John Shaner in the suburbs of Lexington, a wire extends from the house to the well and on it the bucket is drawn to the door. On Monday last while a colored man was at one end of the wire drawing the bucket along it, lightning struck the end at the well

running up and striking him, killing him instantly. A lady and two children standing near were badly shocked by the fluid .-- Staunton Vindicator. ----

Admiral Porter and Senator Bayard were among the recent visitors at the Warm Springs.

averaging five melons to the hill. One hundred and eighty-five thousand melons is a good crop.

It was a very smart thing in the Ohio republicans to nominate for lieutenant governor a citizen of Hamilton county, and a German, and only eight years away from the Faderland at that. Expediency, thou art a much more serviceable jewel than consistency !--Balt. Gaz.

Jubal Early is facetious. He recently told a Pennsylvanian at White Sulphur Springs that the city of York, Pa., still owes him \$71,400 with interest on the assessment of \$100,000 made during his war raid, and that he proposes to put the account in. the hands of a collector.

The King of Spain, it is now reported, will be married to his cousin, Maria de las Merce les, the daughter of the Duke Montpensier, in October. The young lady has just completed her seventeenth year, and the King is three years her senior. The two are said to be attached to one another.

The ground for a building to be occupied by Colorado College was broken at Colorado Springs on the 4th of July. Four pounds of butter given to the building fund by a lady were sold on the occasion at auction, and sold again, until they brought \$180, or \$45 a pound

When Mr. Blaine makes his next attack on the South he will, of course, not fail to mention that the railroad strike was instigated by ex confederates, who wanted a pretext for a new rebellion. It would be quite as true as most of the things Mr. Blaine has said about the South's loyalty .- Ballo. Gazette.

Nearly all of us subscribed five cents to the Bliss monument, because we were sorry he died, but when the inmates of a popular boarding house gather in the parlor Sunday mornings after breakfast and lift their voices Zionward, all the neighbors wish they had given more and gotten him to die sooner.

When we read that Hobart Pasha is Mr. J. W. Hobart, of England, and that Muktar Redschied Pasha is Peter Shultz, of Holland, we begin to think the town of Bender Eregl will turn out to be Fishersville, and we dont't take any more interest in the war .- Staunton Vindicator.

Captain Howgate's polar expedition sailed yesterday for the North Pole in the schooner Florence. They are not going to the pole direct, but are going to attack it by siege approaches. A

colony is to established as far north as possible, where they will build winter quarters and make themselves comfortable during the long, dark, six-months night, and be ready in the spring to make a gallant attack on the pole. A. point has been selected on the north side of the Cumberland where there is an outcrop of a tine vein of coal, which can be mined sufficiently for their needs Every precaution has been taken against scurvy. Scientific men accompany the expedition to observe the meteorology, geology, botany and biology of the extreme north. It is to be hoped that it will bring back results of great scientific value.-Balt, Gaz., 3rd. | aug9-4w Roller p. q.

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CATTLE MARKETS.
BALTIMORE, August 1, 18
Beef Cattle-Prices to day ranged as follows:
Bast Beaves

than on any other kind of stock, which latter have been arriving with comparative freedom. The prices now ruling can scarcely be maintained many days, and it would be injudicious to purchase from present quotations-7% a8% c per pound. Receipts this week 4079 head. 4079 head.

ALEXANDRIA, August 3, 1877. Prices to-day ranged as follows: 

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  $5\frac{1}{2}$  a  $5\frac{3}{2}$  

 Medlum or fair quality.
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 Common
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 Thin Steers and Oxen
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 Jalves, best.
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41/2 8 514 ambs 2 50a\$4 25 per head, or 51/2a61/4c per lb

Calves are in good supply, but still dull and low. Sheep and Lambs were in better inquiry this week, and prices were a shade higher. Verv few Hogs are coming in, and the demand is very light; prices are about the same as last week. Cows and Calves in good supply. Market active.

GEORGETOWS, Aug. 2 .- The offerings this week CEORDEROWS, Aug. 2.—The otherings this week reached about 20', am July sufficient to supply the de-mail, and sales were made at  $3_{2(66)/5}^{+}$  per 1b, as to quality. About 800 Sheep and Lambs were off:red; Sheep sold at  $4_{2(56)/5}^{+}$  per 1b, and Lambs at  $225_{4/5}^{+}$  25 per head. Very few Cows and Calves offered, with sales at  $25a_{5/5}^{+}$ .

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Cattle-receipts 3000; shipmen

1000; market fairly active; fair Cova 355a\$3 75; Tex-ans and good shipping Steers 4 05a\$4 35. Hogs-re-ceipts 9000; shipments 5000; market in active demand and higher; heavy 4 90a\$5; light smooth and light packing 5 25a\$5 40. Sheep quiet and steady; receipts 1000.

Commissioner's Notice. RANKLIN SUMMERS,.....Complainan

PLASTER. ohn J. Brauner and I Frank Branner,... Defendants. In chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from May term, 1877:---"And the cause was thereupon referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court with instructions to examine, state and settle the following around the termine, state and settle

"1st. Of the real estate owned by the said Defer dant, John J. Branner, subject to liens against him its fee simple and annual rental value. 2nd. Of the liens against the same and the order of their priorities priorities. rd. Any other account, &c."

their priorities. "3rd. Any other account, &c." The parties to the above entitled cause, and all oth-ers interested therein, are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Saturday, the 1st.day of September, 1877. at my office in Harcisonburg, as the time and place of taking the said accounts. at which said time and place they will attend and protect their respective interests Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancer Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancer Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chance of said Court this 6th day of August, 1877. aug9-4w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C.

TEN ACRES improved; comfortable dwelling; mos excellent neighborhood; title unquestionable. Price, \$750.00 cash, if purchased soon.

56 Acres, 1½ miles from Pleasant Valley Depot Good improvements, Excellent orchard of 175 trees Never-failing Spring, Price \$1,600. Easy terms.

315 Acres well improved Land in Warren county. Will be exchanged for Missouri lands, or sold very low for one-third cash and residue in three years. 115 Acres of good land with improvements, 252 miles from kaircast depot. Some meadow land; well watered; 30 acres of choice timber; fencing good. This is a cheap property. Can be purchased for the low sum of \$2000

low sum of \$2100. 100 KRES OF LAND, good buildings, 18 miles from Harrisonburg. Price, \$50 per acre. This prop-erty is located in a good neighborhood and is a spien-did home.

did home. FOR SALE.—ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LIME-STONE LAND within four miles of Harrisonburg; well watered; improvements good. FOR SALE—A valuable small FARM within one mile of Harrisonburg. It is one of the most lovely homes in the Valley, will be sold cheap and on good terms to the nurchasor. erms to the purchaser.

A Small arm, containing thirty acres, near Rawley Springs Pike; good, smooth land, good im-provements, excellent fruit; a very desirable little home. Easy payments. Price \$2,000.

FOR SALE.—ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES of good land; located within four miles of Harrison-burg; good farm house, barn and other necessary out-buildings; large orchard; well watered. Will be sold

and Machinery (iron gearing) all new. Saw-mill, for teen acres of land, good dwelling house, and all new sary out-buildings. Splendid site for tannery. We be sold cheap. Will

Ten Acres, more or less, with good improve ments; situate within suburbs of Harrisonburg. One of the cheapest and most desirable little homes now in market. Call and see what a small sum of money is required to purchase this delightful home. FOR SALE-20 acres of Woodland, located on the

road leading from Harrisonburg to Cross-Keys. This is a cheap piece of property, and would make a nice small home. The timber on the land is worth what is asked for the land; Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

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FORTY ACRES highly improved, excellent water power, comfortable improvements. Will be sold ex-ceedingly low. This property has one of the best sites for a Merchant Mill of any we know of in Rock-ingham county. The land is pronounced the very best in the Valley of Virginia. A rare bargain is to be had.

be had. FOR SALE—A nice little Farm of 75 Acres, six miles from county seat of the waters of Muddy Creek; smooth land; good now dwelling-house; Barn, Corn-crib and Wagon-shed, and other out-buildings; funcing in good repair; seven acres of Orchard of cho'ce fruit; running water on the farm. Price \$4000, in five payments. Good Title.

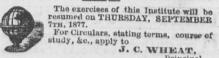
in five payments. Good Title. FOR SALE—A Farm of 76 Acres of choice Land; well watered by Pleasant Run; near the Pleas-ant Valley Depot, V. R. R., five miles South of Härri-sonburg; good dwelling-house; bank barn; about 56 acres cleared land, and of good quality; about 20 acres in choice oak and bickory timber. This is a very good farm and cheap. Call at once and purchase a bargain.

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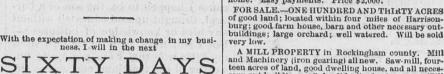
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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Excussions .- On Saturday next, August 11th, the Harrisonburg Guards as managers, there will be an excursion over the Valley Railroad to Mt. Craw ford Station, from both Harrisonburg and Staunton. From what we learn of the arrangements in progress the occasion bids fair to be unusually enjoyable. In addition to the fact of the Excurson, there is to be a picnic. The celebrated Stonewall Band, of Staun. ton, will furnish the music, which is a guarantee that excellent music will be a prominent feature at this pic-nic. Elsewhere will be found some extracts from letters from members of the zen. Its treatment of Virginia interests Stonewall Band, which are very kind is not only sensible, but pointed and in tone, and which show their feelings toward our people. The exercises upon the grounds will consist in part of a drill and dress-parade by the Harrisonburg Guards, target practice by members of the company, with prizes for marksmanship, a base ball match with a prize of a ball and bat, a a dance by the excursionists, fishing and bathing in North river, which is near by, with such other pleasant recreations as may suit the varied tastes, of the beaux and belles present. If the day is propitious there will doubtless be a great many present. On Sunday next, August 12th, an excursion train will be run over the B. & O. R. R., leaving Staunton at 6.30 in the morning, and Harrisonburg at 7.30 for the Camp-meetings at Locust Grove, near Strasburg, by the United Brethren, and at Jones' Camp-ground, near Middletown, by the Methodist church. We hear that the tickets will be good until the 18th of August for this excursion, and that they will be sold at half rates. The excursion train | Band was present and discoursed some will stop at all way stations, and ample accommodations will be provided by the Railroad officials for all who may desire to go. Posters giving full particulars have been distributed, and further information can be obtained of Capt. Sprinkel, at the depot in this place. It seems that our Railroads are determined to do all they can to provide amusement and recreation for our Valley people, and no doubt a large number will avail themselves of the opportunities offered. We hear of other projected excursions, but for the present these are all that are definitely settled.

The Workingmen's Practical Reform Association which originated in this county, seems to be pushed with a very considerable energy, and it is introduced into new localities every week. It is no doubt a good movement, and if success ful will accomplish a complete revolution in Virgininia. It has no radical aims and contains many elements which is seems to us should commend it to every patriotic citizen of the commonwealth. On Friday evening next the officers of the Association will hold a meeting at Green-Mount, where it is expected a strong Primary Association will be formed. On Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, the Spartapolis Primary Association will hold its second monthly meeting. On the same day at 3 o'clock, a meeting of the people of the Oakwood neighborhood, will he held at Martz's store, about two miles east of Spartapolis, for the purpose of forming a Primary Association. On Saturday, August 18th, at 2 o'clock, a meeting will be held at Green Hill School-house, in the neighborhood of Burgandine's store and near Singers' Glen, where it is confidently expected a Primary Association will be formed, a number of good men of that locality having already united with the movement. This is a work of a patriotic character and requires much, energy and labor to carry it forward. However, it appears that wherever explained and understood the people readily unite

with it.

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER, published at Richmond, Va., \$2.00 a year. L. R. Dickinson, Editor and Propietor. The August number of this very valuable publication is promptly on hand as usual. We are obliged to forego the publication of its table of contents for August. It is seasonable, and in all respects the Southern Planter and Farmer is one of the best of American Agricultural Journals. Its appearance indicates prosperity, and we hope it is well patronized, but we know the farmers of Virginia are not supporting, it as they should. The

number for August is worth a year's subscription. Send 25 cents for specimen copy. When you have perused it we believe you will at once become a regular subscriber. Every farmer in Virginia should take the Southern Planter and Farmer.first because it is valuable to them; second, because it is a meritorious Virginia publication, and we should turn our attention to our own home papers and reriodicals, and, further,

because no better can be gotten anywhere. It is also valuable to every one train. They were looking happy. who wishes to be a well informed citi-

water, on the 'Moral Element in Education,' Wednesday, August 15th, at 11 o'clock. Don't forget the excursion and pic nic at Mt. Crawford Station on Saturday next, under the auspices of the Harrisonburg Guards The Mayor holds his levees at the council chamber with considerable regularity. Benzine is doing wonders for the town treasury. Our billiard room has "repudiated" the town. The tables will be "readjusted" in Staunton, where we hope they will "pay."

BREVITIES.

Shifflett is indifferent. The Big Spring is low. Hot days and cool nights. Mrs. Lawson tells fortunes. Who will be the nominee? Everybody's going to the picaic. A dog fight is our daily diversion. A very handsome phæton, Judge. Twelve roasting ears "corns" a man. The town competition is a five cent cigar. The doctors report general good health. The voice of the plow-boy is heard in the

Milt, Crabill has a stable; and to run it he s able

The town has the finest crop of dogs since the war. The pic-nic days have come, the jolliest of the year.

Watermelons are here. "Keep a watch on the rhind." "Riding on a hump back mule" is the

latest ditty. Get ready with your sneezes, for the hay fever breezes

Won't the Mayor make the hoodlums stop killing the martens? For expressage in a twinkle, see the

agent, Capt. Sprinkel. Morris prays and writes affectionate letters

o his wife and children. A painted 'buss is much Revered. Wish the Spots-wood follow suit. Maÿor Hyde's supper on last Thursday

night was an elegant affair. The livery stock sold on Saturday last, in the main brought fair prices.

Gould was dropped down the "airy" be cause he "pulled for the shore." Divide your farms and let the Virginia Land Bureau find you a neighbor.

The Woodbine Society deserves great praise for cemetery improvements. A livery stable, in its last stages, was auc tioned off last week-stages and all.

No County Court this week. The Judge had to go to the Richmond Convention. The Virginia Land Bureau are showing lands to numerous prospectors from north and west.

Local items scarce this week. Or, rather, too much work-leaving no time to hant them up.

As we were not a Mahone man, and the walking not being good, we didn't go to the convention

It will soon be time to burnish up your gun and lay claim to your dog that was re pudiated all summer. The new wall and steps in front of the

Catholic church are finished. It is the best job of masonery in town. Notwithstanding the strike is over, a train

was stopped near Harper's Ferry on Wed nesday-to take on water. Charley Gibbs' inventive genius has produced another new style shoe for the ladies,

which eclipses all former efforts. Many delegates to the State Conservative Convention passed here on Monday evening's

Dr. S. N. Callender will lecture at Bridge-

The barn of Robt. Mooney, Esq., BUSINESS. - For some time, owing to near Mt. Crawford, was entirely dethe busy harvest season which was alstroyed by fire on Monday night, tomost immediately followed by the great gether with its contents, consisting railroad and labor strike throughout principally of about 200 bushels of the north and west, business has been wheat. This is supposed to have been at a stand still, and the circulation of money dreadfully slow. It has been a the work of an incendiary.

season has been so extraordinarily pro-

it, friends.

account for its low price.

iest wishes for your great success.

hard strain upon business men, but Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Clary gave muwe incline to the belief we shall have sical concerts in Masonic Hall on Pribetter times speedily. Not that the day and Saturday evenings last. They country will recover at once from the were greeted by good houses and the effects of the recent labor trouble, but music was well rendered. that cereals, of which this section this

Russla's Ball Run.

lific, will bring ready cash, and we no-Fleva has been compared to Bull Run tice shipments now going forward in The simile is good, for it was a defeat due considerable quantities, which must to rashness; but it is not such a dehave the effect of easing the financial feat as will repel the invasion. Looking coolly at it now, and laying aside the "word painting" of war correspond-ents, what is the situation? The Ruspressure which has so heavily rested upon us for some time. The condition of a few of our business men is pretty sian army extends entirely across Bulmuch the condition of all, and relief garia, holding its capital, and stretching its lines through the most important of will not come a bit too soon. For ourthe Balken passes. That is to say, they have mastered the two natural obselves, we say to our patrons we hope the swelling tide will reach us, and we stacles upon which the Turks counted will look for something from one and as their towers of defense: the Dauabe all in reduction of their indebtedness and the Balkans, and they have passto us, which has been patiently carried ed between the fortress of Widdin on for a long time, believing they would the west and the fortresses in the quadrilateral on the east, and thus force the come forward when a brighter day Turks to give battle in the open. Thus should dawn. If every one will pay far their plans have been well laid and to his neighbor as much as he can, and carried out, and the only failure thus he in turn his creditor, it will be surfar is the defeat at Pleyna.

Now how much does that defeat prising how much of indebtedness a mount to? How far does it imperil small amount of money will pay. Try the Russian invasion? The army of Osman Pasha at Plevna did not the aggressive after the repulse of Russians, and has not done so up THE MUSICAL MILLION, for August. this time. The battle was fiercely tested, and Turk as well as Russian reached us on the very first day of the month, and is brimful of good matter heavily. The Turks will not probe as usual, including several excellent attack now; they have waited too h musical selections. How Messrs. Rue-The Russian line across Bulgari peculiarly defensible against a flan bush, Keiffer & Co. get up such a handtack. It stretches along the ridge some and meritorious publication at tween the Jantra and the Osem' ri the low price of 60 cents a year is more The road crossings of these rivers than we can see. But they do it, and probably all been fortified by the its standard of excellence is steadily sians. So confident are they of strength that the Czarewitch has maintained. We learn with pleasure headquarters at one of them. As that their list of subscribers is very as the Turks stand on the defensive large-reaching many thousands of Russians have the best of it. They names-and this may in some manner wait a while and bring up more tr and try it again. The only point Reader, if you are not a subscriber, danger to them at present is the vance south of the Balkans. The send 60 cents to the publishers, at that can happen to that at prese Singers' Glen, Rockingham county, that it may be forced to fall bac Va., and take it for a year. Here's our the defensive, but they can well a nor, neighbors, and with it our heartto do this for the moment, prov they do not give up the passes. I they will hold, for they can be con ed almost into fortresses. Mean SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC -The Sunday Russia accepts her repulse as North did after Bull Run. It call School of the M. E. Charch South of more troops and gathers itself u this place will hold their annual picnic take the forward march again. at Fort Defiance, on Wednesday, Authat it has gotten thus far it can gust the 22nd. At a meeting of the and the repulse at Plevna will

for very little.-Ballo. Gazette. extended to the Schools of Churchville, FINE CATTLE.-Gen. John Meet Mt. Sidney, Bridgewater, and Harrisonpurchased a number of very fine a burg Circuits and Stations, for their born cattle from Kentucky. He knows good stock pays a better per cent than Schools on this occasion, each one to poor. Let others follow his good exbring plenty of good things to eat, and ample.- Win. Times.

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reclamation of her lost prestige, "The moth-

Sure Cure-No Humbug.

Waverlie, Aug. 7th, 1877.

And statesmen. Very respectfully, J. B. AMISS.

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I suffered with Neuragia, affecting my whole system, for two years. I have had the benefit of the best medical skill, but could realize no real relief until I used Dr.

Harper's Compound. I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from this painful disease.

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he stomach for five or six years, and could

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Commitssioner's Notice. (Fo. w. Showaltren, adm'r d. b. n. of L F. Moyerhoeffer, dec'd	Chesapeake and Ohie Railroad. O's and atter June 4th, 1877, Faiffenger Trainf will run as follows: FROM STAUNTON-WESTWARD. Leave Staunton,
VIRGINIA TO WIT :In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the Notb day of Juty, A. D., 1977. R. N. Pool, P. B. Delaney and C. H. Vanderford, past- ners doing business in the firm name and inder the style of "The Virginia Land Bureau," Plaintiffs. Benjamin C. Smith	at 8.30 A. M., and arrives to Costen 12 M., stopping all intervening stations. "Any rain makes conne- tion at Goshen for Leave 472." For further information rates & c., apply to Jon F. Woeswars, Agent at Stauron, Va., or at the Con phny's Offices. CONWAX A: FOWARD, Gen. Pass, and T. Agent. W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer and Sup't.
IN ASSUMPTIT ON ATTACHMENT. The object of this swill is to recover of the defendant swin of \$250 with interest thereon from July 9th; 7, till paid, and to attach the estate of the said de- dant in the county of Rockingham, and subject is the payment of the same, together with the costs of s suit. and affidavit being made that the Defendant, Benja- n C. Shith, is a non-resident of the State of Virgin- tis ordered that he do appear here within one other and and were Plaintiff' demand or do what is necessary to protect protect	ASSIGNEE'S SALJ OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN McGAHEYSVILLE. BY virthe of a decree rendered by the District Con of the United States for the Western District Of the United States for the Western District Program. on the 11th day of June, 1877, for t matter of Reuben Bouds, bankruft, I, se assignee will be will

WHOSE IS IT ?- E. R. Woodson, Commonwealth's Attorney for Appomattox county, writes to the Postmaster at this place, as follows: "There is here a large bay mare, four years old, left here by the horse-thief, J. W. Burton. who is now in Orange jail. The mare is supposed to have been stolen, possibly in Rockingham. Please promulgate the information so that the owner may recover his mare." ---

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. -- Noah Landes, auctioneer, sold on Saturday last for John E. Roller, commissioner, two undivided interests in a tract of land containing 62 acres, 2 roods and 10 poles, belonging to the estate of J. N. Dovel, for \$550. L. Dovel was the purchaser.

Horse Killed .-- On Saturday evening last the train from Staunton in passing through a field at the South in response his thanks, and suppleend of town struck a valuable horse fects of which it died in a few mo- we were denied the pleasure of being ments. present.

practical. Address L. R. Dickinson. Editor, Richmond, Va.

TOURNAMENT AND PIC-NIC AT LINVILLE. -On Saturday last a tournament and pic-nic was held at Linville Station, by a number of the people of that fine section. It was a complete success in all respects except one, and that was that the Knights insisted upon riding at about 8 o'clock in the morning (while it was cool, they said, which was surely a "cool" proceeding.) before many persons got to the grounds. This feature was a dead loss to many who went there especially to see the tilting. The queen and maids of honor were duly crowned we learned, but failed to learn who they were, and after persistent inquiry were unable to secure the names. The pic-nic and dancing, and other amusements were all delightful, and were continued until after 6 o'clock in the evening. We hear that some time during next month the entertain-

ment will be repeated. Prof. Eshman's sweet music. The orchestra music was furnished by the Messrs. Cave, some three or four in number, who play very well.

The tournament and pic nic season is at hand, and a faithful chronicle of all of them will doubtless give employment to several active reporters. But we shall try it. "Go on with the music."

New ORLEANS CITY ITEM .- For some

days we have been receiving a paper from New Orleans with the above title, and was at a loss to think who had so kindly favored us. We are gratified to see the name of our old friend, Charles W. Clarke, as business manager at the head, which explains how it came to us. We are glad to welcome Charley to the newspaper business, and doubt not he will win his way in that line as successfully as in all others in which he has engaged. His numerous friends in this section will be glad to hear from him in this connection, and many hearty good wishes for his success will go up spontaneously from the hear's of warm friends of other days. The "City Item" is a live paper, and it is unnecessary to say it is very handsome, Charley Clarke being connected with it. Here's our 1007 .

SERENADE .- On Thursday evening last Prof. Eshman's Band serenaded Mayor Hvde, at his residence, in honor of his re-election to the mayoralty of Harrisonburg. His Honor tendered mented it with a fine supper at Polbelonging to C. W. Boyd, from the ef- lock's. Owing to other engagements strangers.

Under the new express arrangement we have no Douthat the business will be conducted with the same efficiency as heretofore. A horse belonging to Mr. Clarence Boyd

was rendered "hors" du combat on Saturday evening by colliding with a Valley Railroad locomotive.

The trial of Z. D. Gilmore has been postponed until the 27th of August, which is the second Monday of the term of the next County Court of this county.

Candidates are remarkably backward in making their announcements this year. The Richmond Convention will be over this week. Then there may be a flood.

There don't appear to be much of a rush to the Springs this year. The rates of many of them will have to be re-adjusted another year. The tendency is towards HARD PAN.

Look at the Camp meeting notices in this paper. Take choice as to where you will go. Different persons are governed by different motives in determining which Campmeeting they will attend.

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To the Public. I hereby inform my friends and patrons that I have connected myself with the Virginia Land Bureau, an association formed for the sale of agricultural, mineral lands and real estate generally. The superior fa-cilities afforded by this Bureau for the handling of all sorts of properties, will commend it to public favor.

will enjoy a larger scope and broader field of operations than any other in Virgin ra. All my contracts and options remain in force as heretofore, and my old customers may rest assured that their interests will be faithfully and promptly attended to. I am confident that the Virginia Land Bureau will be most successful in accomplishing the objects for which I have been laboring so long. -the attracting of immigration and capital to our beautiful Valley. Very respect'y, J. D. PRICE.

Very respect'y, J. D. PRICE. Office Virginia Land Bureau.

# Port Republic Camp-Meeting.

Providence permitting, a Camp meeting of the M. E. Church South, will be held on the lands of Elas Pirkey, Esc., a short dis-tance from the Fountain and Weyer's Cave, commencing on Thursday, the 16th of August. The friends of the adjoining Circuits and Stations, are cordially invited to tent with us. No huckstering allowed beyond that already granted by the committee. A nice boarding-test will be kept on the ground for the accommodation of ladies and gentle men ; also a pound for horses.

DAVID THOMAS. P. E. ANDREW ROBEY, P. C. July 24 1777. ANDREW ROBE Other and cont papers requested to copy.

### Camp-Meeting.

The United Brethren in Christ Church of Rockingham and Augusta Missions will hold a camp meeting on the lands of Mr. Painter, one and a half miles south of Pleasant Valley Depot, commencing on the 16th of August and continuing six or eight days. Hacks will run from the depot to the camp ground to shd from all trains. Good accommodations will be provided for the entertainment of

Revs. James A. Evans, S. T. Wells, Isaac W. Brown, Chas. Thompson, of Illinois, and last resting place. l others will be present.

otherwise prepared to spend a jovial, social day in the Grove at Fort Defiance. The Stonewall Brigade Band is expected to accompany the Staunton Schools and add to the pleasure of the day. A pleasant time is anticipated.-Spectator.

School on last Sunday, invitations were

It is a curious feature in physiology that they who never receive either letters or papers are always first at the post-office and the most clamorous for their mails -Ex.

A CHANGE .- The Valley Reunion of their grade. the Students of Roanoke College will be held in New Market, Virginia, August 15th, 1877.

# LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. FROM BRIDGEWATER.

For this commuted debt, after deducting West Virginia's ascertained part, issue new SCRAPS .--- Quite a large crop of candidates is expected the coming Fall, but only a few bonds at fifty years, bearing 3 per cent. in will be garnered. terest, collect the taxes in money and pay promptly and in full the annual interest upon the bonded debt. If we cannot law-

Work is progressing rapidly on the new machinery building of the Bridgewater Man offacturing Co. The Messrs, Lindsev are not the men to let the mortar dry before the bricks are laid.

We enjoyed a visit from our gifted Com monwealth's attorney, Capt. John Paul, a few days ago, and took a stroll with him upon Round Hill. We hope he will come again soon.

Hon. M. A. Newell, of Baltimore, will be ing, tax burdened agricultural interests, with us this week to lecture before the Nor emancipate our much needed and neglected mal School on organization and management mechanics from the embargo the present unsettled and uncertain status our debt imof graded schools. poses, and start the old Commonwealth

Camp meetings are now in order. Bring anew upon such a substantial basis of proson your Elders and watermelons. perity as will bring from the near future Ripe peaches and pears may be seen for sale on our streets, but the prices are as yet | er of States and statesmen. too steep. Come down a few notches, gen-

tlemen, and you will find ready sale. Messra Jas. F. Lowman and Joseph Click are pushing forward the work on their residentes.

Dr. D. A. Bucher will have the hand somest office in town when completed. Why suffer with toothache when it is such' a luxury to have them extracted in so cozy a place.

A' serious disease is prevailing here among the horses. Mr. A. T. Sheets lost a very valuable animal from its effects on Saturday evening last.

mend his meutone. with this disease. Mrs. SARAH VANPLLT, Harrisonburg, V If you wish to enjoy a regular old Virginia ginia hospitality call upon that old hero of For Cholers Morbus Dr. Harper's Com-pound can't be best. It was used in my fammany s good dinner, Col. Barbee, of the Barbee House. A cordial greeting and hospitaily, and it is a sure cure. WRIGHT GATEWOOD: ble entertainmen t awaits all.

We notice that J. K. Smith, through his card in the Register, announces himself as a candidate for the Legislature at the election to be held November 6th, 1977. One hundred years lience we do not expect to take much interest in Virginia elections, consequently you need not expect our vote at that time, Joe.

Rev. Mr. Walker, of the Christian church, preached in the afternoon and at night for his members here on Sunday last.

FUNERAL.-The remains of Col. E. J. Armstrong were interred in Bridgewater cemetery on Friday last. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whitescarver of the Baptist church. Quite a latge number of persons attended the corpse to its N. W. ORE.

To the Voters of Rockingham county :

Encouraged by my success two years ago when a candidate, less than a week against Commissioner's Notice five competitors, and without attempting a canvass, I carried this magisterial district (Stonewall) by a hundsourse majority, not withstanding three of the six candidates were from this district, I announce myself Susan Heavner, widow of Wm. Heavner, jr., dec'd.,

a candidate for the next Legislature of Vir-In order that you, my fellow-citizens, may In Chancery in Circuit Court of Rockingham County. know my position upon the most important The Court doth adjudge, order and device that A. M. Newman, Commissioner in Charcery of this Coart, shall proceed to state an account of the personal and real assets of William Heavner, jr., deceased, and the amount of his debis with their priorities.—Extract from decree. questions of State polity now engrossing public attention, I will, concisely, define my platform. I am in favor of each county and incorporated town paying the expense of

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, A HARRISONBURG, July 30, 1877. 5 To all the parties to the above named cause, and all ther persons interested: its criminal prosecutions; of each county paying for and keeping up its public schools and paying the teachers salaries according to

To bit the parties to the above initiat cause, and an other persons interested: Take Notice, That I have fixed upon Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1877, at my office in Harrisonburg, Ya., as the time and place for taking the accounts re-quired by the foregoing decree of the Cironit Court of Kockingham county, rendered in the above named cause of J. G. Geotes, Complainant, vs. Susan Heavner, Sc., Defendants, or The 36th day of January. 1877, at which said time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand, at Commissioner of said Court, this day and year abovesaid. L. L. & L. p. q. A. M. NEWMAN, C, C. aug2-4w In regard to the State debt, if the face valuation of the bonds of the old State of Virginia were based upon taxable values of six hundred millions dollars, which the wer and other inevitable causes have reduced to three hundred millions, then it seems to me a self-evident proposition said bonds other evidences of debt of a similar date should be scaled to their intrinsic value. aug2-4w

WIRGINIA TO WIT:-In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1877;

George Saufley's administrator, ...... Complainant,

Vs. Nevil Rogers Administrator, et als.,..... Defendants, On an Amended Bill in Chancery.

fully demand this readjustment of our credi tors, they knowing our impoverished condi-tion will reconize this adjustment as the most we are able to pay, and will very willingly accept the "half loaf" in lieu of the

vapid promises heretofore made, to fulfill, which would bankrupt the State and conse-

On an Amended Bill in Chancery. The object of this suit is to enforce against cartain real estate in the county of Rockingham, vendor's and lien of two debts, due by judgmont of the County Court of eaid county: one for \$282.22, with interest from the 1st of June, 1860, and \$7.31 costs, and the other \$533.61, with interest thereen from the 1st of November, 1860, and \$3.28 costs. And affidavit Steing minds that the defendant Edward Magalis, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, Ti is ofdered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and aniswer the Plaintiff's amended bill, or do what is necessary to pro-tect his interest, and that a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks in the old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Harri-sonburg, Ya., and another copy thereof righted at the first day of the inexterm of the County Court of said County. Teste: J. H. SHUE, c.c.c.r.c. Roller, p. q.-july26-4w Our State debt adjusted apon such' a plan would lower the rate of taxation and inferentially infuse new life into our languish-

Commissioner's Notice.

REIP & SON,.....Complainants. vs. Wm. P McCall, .....Defendant.. In Chancery in Circuit Court of Rockingham County

Extract from decree rendered at May term, 1877 .-"The Court deth adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court with instructions to fake the following accounts: . Ist, The lands owned by the Defendant, their fee disside and annual market subset.

let. The lands owned by the Defendant, their fee simple and annual rents value. 2nd. An account of the liens on the lands of said Defendant, with their priorities. 3rd. Any other matter desired by any party in infor-est, or deemed per timent by the Commissioner." I have fixed upon Saturday, the lat day of Septem-ber, 1877, at my office in Harrisonburg. Va., as the inne and place of executing the provisions of the fore-going decrees, at which this and place the parties to the above entitled cause, and all othors interested therein, will attend and protect their respective inter-ests. I have suffered for years with (Neuralgia in my head and limbs. Having tried differant medicines without any permanent relief I took two bottles of Harper's Compound, and to my utter astonishment it gave more general relief than any other medicine I ever

ried. I am satisfied that a few more bottles will give me a permanent cure, and in gatitude to Dr. Harper I feel it my duty to commead his medicine to all who are afflicted

ests. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancer of the said Court this 1st day of August, 1877. PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. ¥. & C. p. q -aug2-4w

Commissioner's Notice.

E. J. MILLER & CO.; VS. C. G. Skinner and Lucie M. Skinner.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. This cause is referred to one of the Muster Commis-

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. HARAFSONZITE, July 30, 1877. ] To all the parties to the above named cause and all

To all the parties to the above named causo and all other persons interested; Take Notice, That I have fixed upon Tuesday, the 28th day of Avgust, 1877, at my office in Harrison-ours as the firms able place for taking the necennts re-quired by file foregoing decree of the Circuit Cours of Rockingham County in the above named cause on the 9th day of June, 1877, at which said time and place you are required to attend. Civci tudier my hand as Commissioner this the day' and year aforesaid. H. & P. p. q.-aug2-4w obtain only tem porary relief. I finally con-cluded to try Dr. Harper's Compound, and in has given me more general relief than all other medicines I have taken. I cheerfully

ecommend it to all who are similarly affect ed. Mrs. ANTHONY HOCKMAN.

DISSOLUTION. F you want reliable Ready-Made Clothing, go to D. M. SWITZER & SON. THE firm of P. Wine & Co., has this day been dis-solved by mutual consent--Jily 1, 1877. A. A. HEBS. MEACITY WINE

BLACKSMITH'S su, plies furnished at the lowe ROEE, SPRINKEL & CO'S.

Mrs. A. J. WALL,

It is ordered that he do appear here within our month after due publication of this order, and anöwer the Plaintiffs demand or do what is necessary to protect his respective interests, and that a copy of this or-der be published once is week for four successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Hatrisonburg, Va, and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court-House of this county on the first day of the mext forth of this County Coart of said county. Testo: ang2-4w J. H. SHUE, c. c. c. n. c. Haus p. q. proceed to sell at pathic auction in front of the south deor of the Court House of Rockingham county, the valuable HOUSE AND LOT

said bankrupt, will

On Saturday, the 7th day of July, 1877,

stricture of the sentence of t

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 3ab, 1877. july 12-ts C. A. YANCEY, Assignee.

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, rendered at the May term last of said Court in the chancery case of David Pookes adm'r vs W. W. Carpenter, et als, I shall. as Special Commissioner, at the front door of the Court House, in Barrisonous,

Os Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1876, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, a certain

# LOT OF LAND.

lyirg on the Keeletown road, and adjoining the lands of John Carl, Abrain Armentrout and others in Rock-ingham couldy. The lot cantains ten acres, more or liss, and has on it

A Främe House. out-buildings, a well of good water, and a young or-

Commissioner's Notice.

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In Connerry of Circuit Court of Rockingham Co.: Extract from decree rendered at the May term, 1377. - "And the cause was thereupon referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court with instructions to ex-amine, state and settle the following accounts, viz: 1st. Of the real estate owned by the said Defendant, James E. Gibbs, subject to liens against him, its foo simple add, ahmag 1 rental valu. 2nd. Of the liens against the same and the order of " their priorities.

their priorities. 3rd. Any other account which the Commissioner may deem of importance or any party interested may

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july 26-4w Roller. p. q.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:-In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on"the 25th day of July, A. D., 1877.

J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C.

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In Assumpsit on Attachment. In Assumpsit on Attachment." The offict of this suit is to a thach the estate of the defendint in the county of 20 chingham and subject it to get payment of the sum of one hundred and fifty defendint in the suit of the suit. An affidavit being made that the defendant, George C. Tanner, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that he defappear here within one month after are publication of this order, and an-swor the Plaintiffs demmidd, or do what is necessary to protect his interests, and that a copy of this order be publication a week for four successive weeks in the Old Comment of the State of Virginia, the four successive for four successive weeks in the old Comment of the State of this order default of the state of the state of the other the old Comment of the State of the comment of the State of the state of the state of the other the old Comment of the State of the other the old Comment of the state of the other best ed at the frontact of the state of the Colinity Count of said county. Tester.

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J. H. HEIJER ..... PRINCIPAL,

Court of said obuity.

july 20:4W Paul, p. q.

